Travelers' Guide.

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### The Intelligencer.

Another Letter from "Investigator" in Regard to Spiritual Manifestations.

It was not my intention or desire to enter into a discussion of Spiritualism with "Materialist" or any other person, but hoped by stating facts only, that he might be induced to pursue his investigations further, and not stop short off, with and two slitings with a Wheeling in the white school house, we have diam. As to his proposition, for him and to visit any medium I may choose, and test the matter, I decline, from the fact that I am and always have been very skeptical in reference to any manifestations through test mediums, or medium sholding seances for pay. But as soon as I have an opportunity I will be most happy to give him a chance of investigating the matter same as I have then, which has been very satisfactory to me. But I have no objection to him going and consulting thespirits, or visiting those who have a ismillar spirit, But that he will be convinced, by anything produced through a test medium, there were near the school, that he will be convinced, by anything produced through a test medium, there were near the school, that he will be convinced, by anything produced through a test medium, there were near the school, the weak for "nothing but leaves." "Those going and consulting the spirits, or visiting them were the whole arm full of leaves the have charity. I did not believe even atlace of the world have a stamillar spirit. But that he will be convinced, by anything produced through a test medium, shave no idea, for I think he would have to led the "prints of the nalis with his fingers," as Thomas did. But I must have charity. I did not believe even atlace of whole arm full of leaves the Allegheny Cattle.

Allegheny Cattle. but hoped by stating facts only, that he might be induced to pursue his investigations further, and not stop short off, with only two sittings with a Wheeling medium. As to his proposition, for him and I to visit any medium I may choose, and test the matter, I decline, from the fact that I am and always have been week kingtal in reference to any man. we charity. I did not believe even at-I had been taken across a sixteen foot om and back upon a heavy table withat anybody in contact with the table but self. Now how does "Material-account for this by any "known ?" I saw the same table others, at various times, rise up from he floor with a person on, it sufficiently high to slide the person off, and rise too high to side the person off, and rise too on that side upon which the little girl medium had the tips of her fingers! How its his accounted for. It was said to be spirits that did it. I did not believe it. This was een and felt tables tip over on two feet until the edge of the top would touch the floor and rise up again to its proper position without any visible agency, contrary to all known laws of gravity. I have repeatedly seen a table greed of the top with a grown person upon it and there vibrate or swing back and forth for a minute at least, with only our finger ends touching the table. This was done contrary to any law I knew of, and was said to be done by spirits. But why enumerate? Let it suffice to say that I can bring living witnesses to testify to the truth of what I state, but I have little of the state of the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the state, but I have little of the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge, and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and the flidge and jump from the wagon steady; 13, spirit and spirit and steady the flidge and spirit and steady the flidge and spirit and spirit and spirit and spirit and spirit and spirit an contrary to any law I knew of, and was said to be done by spirits. But why sendmerate? Let it suffice to say that I can bring living witnesses to testify to the truth of what I state, but I have little sith in any evidence I can produce hav og any weight with "materialist" who any weight with materialist the Almighty. Has God or his law changed?
Did not angels or spirits visit the earth in
olden times? If spirits could roll a way a
large stone could they not move or tip table? If they could open prison doors an they not lift a stand clear from the floor ad hold it there? Now for the benefit of "Materialist" or anybody else I shall as briefly as possible state the manner in which I have investigated this, to me, very important matter. It is by one or more honest seekers after truth, sitting in

sweet converse with angels and spirits of their departed household? We have never yet received what purported to be a spirit message, that did not tend to elevate. Now some power does all this an it purports to be spirits, why not accept it? I do not attempt to explain how this is done. All I have received in this way has been elevating. And I thank the Lord for this the greatest boon ever vouchsated to mankind. For any person who believes the Bible to doubt. Spirit vanidations is the strangent thin. while to begin, in this article, a quotation in support of Spirit manifestations, as the Bible is full of it from beginning to end. "Materialist" says the "advo-cates of spiritualism assail one of the primary truths of the physical world," We do no such thing. We say these things (table tippings, etc.) do occur. We know it, for we have seen it and felt it. We do not attempt to explain how, or by what law it is done. I am sorry to encroach upon your space to such an article.

Stocks—The market advanced it to it with the early dealings, but after world ealings, but after with dealings, but after world ealings, but after but and ealings, but af

will try to live better lives and mend their ways.

I want "Materialist" to distinctly understand me. I do not propose to prove to him or any one else that it is spirit power that moves or tips tables. Neither do I say that it purports to be done by spirit power. We do not visit test mediums, neither do ow hold seances. Having received all that we saked for we are contented. The smallest portion of purported spirit manifestations with us were physical, the greater portion being messages from departed spirits to their friends. We have had what purported to be the names of over sixty spirits at one sitting.

We were accounted with at least half the smallest portion of purports are sages from departed spirits to their friends. We have had what purported to be the names of over sixty spirits at one sitting.

We were accounted with at least half We were acquainted with at least half that number of people that in their life time bore these names. Neither of us sit-ting at the table produced the sounds that spelled those names. What did it? I csn't account for it by any known law. Can "Materialist?" It matters but little how great a number or how few believe in spirit manifestations, it does not change in spirt manifestations, it does not change the facts. Thanking you, Mesers, Edi-tors, for your kindness in allowing me to be heard through your paper, I am Yours Respectfully, INVESTIGATOR

Letter from a Little Girl. A RIDE FROM MR. BONAR'S TO MOUNDS-VILLE.

WHERLING, Oct., 28, 1874.

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Sitiors of the Intelligencer.

Going up Bonar's Ridge with the hot noonday sun in our face, we could but draw down our yeil and let all the hearlets work and priors included at same chilows closely on the track of weakness and crhaustion. Areast his silent but rapid 82a84c. Petroleum—Crude 724c at Parknoonday sun in our face, we could but work delivery.

New York delivery.

Same of life by prompt invigoration. The most reliable spent that can be selected for this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a palatable by-Editors of the Intelligencer.

years ago Mr. B. was turned out of hous

years ago Mr. B. was turned out of house and home, but has now one of the most splendid houses on the Ridge.

A few hundred yards on we came to the little church and cemetry standing deep in the woods. They have had quite an interesting Sabbath school this summer, Mr. A. F. Pierce acting as Super intendent. Last Friday evening a treat was given to the children at the church, with an address by Mr. Pierce some; the little church and cemetery standing deep in the woods. They have had quite an interesting Sabbath school this summer, Mr. A. F. Pierce acting as Saper intendent. Last Friday evening a treat was given to the children at the church, with an address by Mr. Pierce, some ince singing by the choir, and lots of "goodies" for the children, and the old folks had their share also. Things passed of very pleasantly. Mr. Bonar kindly 1.22 cash; \$1.09; seller November; rejected 40,241;c. 1920 cash. 122 cash; \$1.09; seller November; Ro. 2, \$1.21 cash of very pleasantly. Mr. Bonar kindly 1.22 cash; \$1.09; seller November; No. 2, \$1.21 cash of very pleasantly. Mr. Bonar kindly 1.22 cash; \$1.09; seller November; No. 2, \$1.21 cash; \$1.09; seller November; No. 3, 95.99s. Pork—Steady with a moderate demand; \$11.35 seller year; \$1.25 cash. Bulk Meats—Quiet and understed demand; \$1.25 cash. \$1.25 cash.

ago you could find but one instrument 97c asked. ago you couid nad but one instrument way out the Ridge; note a house is lost without one. But dear me, we are clear off the road, so we turn our horses head and proceed.

Next we come to Mr. W. Pierce's a house similar to Mr. Roars. Refere we have similar to Mr. Roars. Refere we have similar to Mr. Roars. Refere we

close beside Mr. Jesse Bonar's. Ugele Jesse "just won't drive isst," and we anticipate a whole arm full of leaves the next time we go to town with him. No danger of his leaving us! Far off to the right we can eatch a glimpsoof Fairview. To the left is Roberts Ridge, Here now we are at our last house, hir. A Pierce's. It is somewhat strange how the Bonars and Pierces comprise most of the entire neighborhood, and all so closely connected. For only one moment on the top of the Ridge we have a full view of Moundswille, and then only snatches here and

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, October 30.—MONEY—
242; per cent. Prime mercantile paper
5 to 7 per cent, short and long dates; 8a10
per cent for good single names. quietude and prayeriully asking for light and knowledge, and if so be, we are sitting around a table or stand, we lay our hands upon the same, and some one of us asks mentally for any epirit that wishes to expressing the table or stand the same, and some one of us asks mentally for any epirit that wishes to expressing as the same of the sam

ocommunicate to signify by rapping on, or by a vibration of the stand or table. If there is any response, (which we very selection is it to receive) the question is then saked. Will this spirit spell its name if the alphabet is called? It so rap. Then when the first letter of the name is called custom receipts, \$437,000. Dry goods imports for the week \$1,090.359 Gold-Dull; 1101. Borrowing rates rap or tip or vibrate the table. And thus imports for the week \$1,090,359.

an of the of violate the table. And thus	
is, that we have had what purported to	
e messages from spirits, enough to fill a	United States 6s of 1881, conpons
clume. Now where is the chance, or	Five-twenties (1862)
that would be the design of any fraud	Pive-twenties (1865)
r four little children, sitting and holding	Pive-twenties (1568)
there was terms there were made of a fact and the	24dW E1Vcs 114
heir departed household? We have ever yet received what purported to be	Currency Sixes
spirit message, that did not tend to ele-	STATE BONDS-Strong and higher
ate. Now some power does all this and	notably in Missourie and Tonnerses
numbers to be entitle who not escent it?	

RAILROAD BONDS-Dull, and a little

what law it is done. I am sorry to en-croach upon your space to such an extent, and lower on a reported mercantile failure, but I do not wish "Materialist" (who I but just previous to the close prices railied take to be an honorable man), or any one it to i per cent. When the failure was clse, to be under a wrong impression denied the greatest advance was in New What is evidence of a fature state, or of the immortality of the soul, to me, might not be evidence to another. I am happy not be evidence to another. I am happy to know, through Spirit manifestations, advanced from 96‡ to 97‡, and Western Union from 78; to 79;. The improvethat my soul is immortal. Spirit maniestations teach, and prove, that the better lives we live here, the better prepared per cent. The decline in Wabash was

Pitisburgh.

Pitrons who in most things are prompt to obey the dictates of common sense, too often meglect them when they point to the necessity Dull; No. 1 foundry \$28 00a26 00; No. 2, of promptly re-trializing the depleted body and \$25 00a26 00; gray forge \$25 50a26 00, the wearled m nd. And yet how foolish and Wheat—Weak and prices unchanged.

Corn.—New ear irregular and quality at large closely on the traff of weaklesses.

CHICAGO, October 30.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Corn Meal—\$5 50. Wheat—Dull and unsettled; No. 1 spring 87;a58;c; No. 2, 83;c cash; 83c seller No.

Allegheny Cattle.

East Libberty, October 30.—Cattle—Receipts to-day 613 head, and for the last four days 5559. Arrivals light, which, with what was left over yesterday, were pretty nearly all sold, but at a sacrifice, buyers having all gone home. Best \$6a 6 25; medium to good \$3.25a5 50; common to fair \$3 25a4 50; stockers \$2 75a 3 50; hulls \$2 00.250

laugh of girls." Here we have the pleasure of seeing the women folks take an active part in the field work. Now we are off the Ridge, and jump from the wagon to brush off some of the dust. The roads to brush off some of "Camp Meeting." Steady; moderate demand; shoulders 7½ Rain is needed badly. We pass your Moundsville correspondent "X," and here Quiet at Sai2½a12½a13½c. Whisky—Firm; sales at 97c.

Baltimore.

Baltimone, October 30 --- Flour-Baltimors, October 30 — Flour—Steady but unchanged. Wheat—Dull; No. 1 red western \$1 20. Corn—Dull at 59a88c, Oate—Dull at 55a60c. Rye—Dull at 95ca\$1 00. Hay—Unchanged. Pork—Nominal. Bacon—Active at \$1, \$2, 122 and 13c; sugar-cured hams 14c. Lard—Refined 14ja14c. Cofiee—Strong; no stock in first hands. Petroleum—Unchanged. Butter—Very dull at 22s23c. Whisky—Dull at \$1 00s1 01.

New York Dry Goods. Nzw York, October 30.—Business continued quiet with manufacturers and importers, and the jobbing movement was sluggish. The market for cotton

goods was quiet in first hands but prices nominally unchanged. Prints moved slowly at current rates. Farcy ginghams were in fair demand. The felt market is still active. Woolen goods quiet and weak. Lupin's dress fabrics were largely sold at action, and the property fair process. sold at auction and brought fair prices

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30.- Clover Seed—Dull at 9391. Flour—Dull; super-fine \$4 25. Wheat—Dull; red \$1 17a 1 18; white \$1 28a1 34. Rye—Steady at \$1 07a1 08. Corn—Advanced to 85a 87c. Oats—Firm at 55a58c. Petroleum Nominal; crude barrels StaStc; bulk 5a 5‡c. Butter—Easy; western prime 28a 30c. Cheese—Dull at 16a16‡. Eggs— Easy; western at 26c.

Toledo.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30.—Woot—Quiet but firm; market unchanged.

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It is reported that John Daff has sold sold or not, the drawing will be a full one; but whether all are their ways.

would attend this meeting and see each for himself how perfectly fair and impar-tial the distribution must be. Every arrangement has been made for the drawing—but little more than a month remains for the sale of the remainder of

the tickets, and whatever is done must be ione promptly.

Thos. E. Brandette,

Agent and Manager.
Louisville, Ky , Oct. 23, 1874. daw The Dictates of Common Sense.

Going up Bonar's Ridge with the hot nonday sun in our face, we could but nonday sun in our face, we could but draw down our veil and let all the beauties pass unobserved, but next morning we started down before the sun was scarcely up the Ridge.

CLEVELAND, October 30.—Wheat and course of the sun was scarcely up the Ridge.

Leaving Mr. Bonar's we turned our before the sun was scarcely up the Ridge.

CLEVELAND, October 30.—Wheat and body and mind, and which is, besides, the chosen course of the sun was scarcely up the Ridge.

CLEVELAND, October 30.—Wheat and course of the American people for refleving evances or disorders of the sounds, liver and bowels, as well as the numerous array of course of sundy, method of lastruction, necessary requirements for the sun was scarcely up the Ridge.

CLEVELAND, October 30.—Wheat and Oats — Unchanged. Corn — Quiet; old head to take a view of his beautiful res65C. Petroleum—Steady; standard white passes as well as the numerous array of course of sundy, method of lastruction, necessary requirements for the sunstant people of refleving remains and place of the sunstant people of refleving remains and place of the sunstant people of refleving remains and place of the sunstant people of refleving remains and place of the sunstant people of the sunstant peop

Miscellaneous.

ANOTHER CHANCE! Fine Goods Down.

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Special Commissioner.
Law Office No. 71 Tweith 8t.
oct20-eod GEO. A. WICKHAM, Auctioneer NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To the Creditors of Moses C. Good, deceased: To the Creditors of Moses C. Good, deceased: In pursuance to a decree of the Municipal Court of Wheeling, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Moses C. Good to the payment of his debta, ponce required to present your claims seainst the said Moses C. Good, for adjudication, to Levis H. Jordan, Commissioner, at his office, No. 59 Twelfth street, in the city of Wheeling, on or Twelfth street, in the city of Wheeling, on or before the 51 day of December, 1874.
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